



Brigham Young University

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext.2957

Provo, Utah

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The Universe



Universe photo by Karen Peterson

'Wet look' in at Bookstore

Between 150 to 300 gallons of water deluged the bookstore's Accounting Department's micro-data systems computer room Wednesday.

The accident occurred when a Physical Plant worker, in Andersen, unsecured an old ceiling sprinkler and was sprayed with 55 very wet pounds of pressure per square inch. A sprinkling system was to have been turned off by another worker who mistakenly shut off the wrong system. Andersen quickly grabbed the sprinkler head, which had been blown from his grasp by the force of the stream, and mopped it back in to stop the flood.

As a precaution, the computers had been covered with plastic drapes prior to removing the head, but Accounting Office official Jack Bailey feared that water might have sprayed the underside of the equipment.

Bailey said the extent of the damage would not be known for several days.

According to Lyle Curtis, director of ELWC Auxiliary Services, the old sprinkler heads are being removed and the outlets plugged to complete the change-over to a new fire-security system which sprays a chemical instead of water, which would ruin the computers.

at Camp David

Carter to conduct peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials Wednesday said President Jimmy Carter's Middle East summit Camp David is fraught with severe risks but that the alternative may be the peace-making process.

According to officials, there was an atmosphere of "desperation" in the nation's capital last week when it appeared that the peace initiative began triumphantly last November by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had its course.

The officials, declining to be identified publicly, said there is no certainty the Camp David summit, at which Carter will be joined by Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, will permit a resumption of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

But the officials said they were heartened by the quick acceptance by both Sadat and Carter's invitation to come to Camp David on Sept. 5.

The quick acceptance suggests that Sadat and Begin are loathe to let the peace terms of the other, both consider the alternative to continued negotiations to be even more acceptable, at least for the moment, officials said.

Inviting the pair to come here, Carter is putting his personal prestige on the line. By all accounts, no prior agreements were worked out beforehand to ensure a successful summit, and officials do not rule out the possibility of total failure at Camp David, with either Begin or Sadat angrily stalking out of the negotiations.

Under one "worst case" scenario, a failure at the summit talks would mean the definitive end to the peace process and set Israeli-Egyptian relations back to where they were at the time of their Six Day War in October 1973.

But, as one official put it, the summit will give both leaders the opportunity to be "statesmen" and to be responsive to the deep yearnings of their countrymen for a durable peace. Neither Begin nor Sadat wants to be perceived as the one responsible for reviving the prospect of another war, the official observed.

Begin already has shown signs that he is willing to try to improve his personal relationship with Sadat, which has deteriorated steadily since the two last met in Egypt in December.

Begin said Tuesday night that the recent personal attacks directed against him from Cairo will play no part in his thinking at Camp David.

"I shall never forget that Sadat came to Jerusalem," he said.

According to the U.S. officials, discussion of the Carter initiative began shortly after Sadat said 10 days ago there will be no more Middle East peace talks until Israel agrees that all occupied territories be returned to the Arabs and recognizes that the land

is non-negotiable.

As a first step, the administration decided to send Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Middle East to try to avert a collapse of the peace initiative.

Only a handful of officials were aware of Carter's decision to invite Begin and Sadat to the summit. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who served as acting secretary of state during Vance's mission to the Middle East, reportedly was not informed that the summit would take place until two hours before Tuesday's official announcement.

Vance apparently enabled Sadat to make a graceful retreat from his "no more negotiations" statement of 10 days ago by stating the willingness of the United States to become a full partner in the peace talks.

This is consistent with Sadat's long-held view that such a U.S. role would be used to exert pressure on Israel to make territorial concessions, particularly with regard to the Israeli-held West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Vance, on the other hand, has said repeatedly that the United States will not take sides in the conflict but would be willing to make new proposals in the event of a deadlock.

Reports circulating here said that Vance, who was returning to Washington Wednesday night from Egypt, may make a return trip to the Middle East before the summit.

The official word, however, was that no such plans were in the works, and that Vance intends to take a vacation during the second half of August.

ities may get

Federal monies

om new plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter told 13 mayors Wednesday that he sees a chance of reviving a failed proposal to funnel another \$1 billion a year to distressed cities.

After the White House meeting, Mayor Coleman Young, head of a delegation from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he felt the proposal could be salvaged despite a lack in the House last week.

It was Carter's first meeting with representatives of the mayor's group, which he endorsed his urban program in it was unveiled March 27. "We support it," Young told the press during the meeting.

Carter met the group after flying to Washington from New York City, where he had stayed overnight at a mayoral mansion after signing a \$5 billion federal loan guarantee package for the city.

Construction on a 12-story classroom-office building is scheduled to start Monday and preparations were already underway Wednesday.

The 120,830-square-foot building is being erected in the quadrangle bounded by the David O. McKay Building, the Smith Family Living Center, the Eyring Science Center and the Joseph Smith Building. Plans call for the contractor, Christiansen Brothers, Inc. of Salt Lake City, to finish the structure in the summer of 1980, Paul Rasmussen, BYU construction engineer, reported.

An addition will also be built on the Smith Family Living Center which is just north of the new building site. The 5,730-square-foot addition will be built on a smaller section of the SFLC which juts out to the northeast of the main part of the building. The east end of the main part of the building will also be remodeled.

The SFLC project is scheduled to be finished during the summer of 1979, Rasmussen said.

"The two projects will help alleviate the shortage of classroom, laboratory and office space created when our enrollment growth outpaced our building facilities, a shortage further aggravated when BYU sold its Lower Campus complex in 1976," BYU President Dallin H. Oaks explained.

The 120-foot high classroom-office building, which will be the tallest on campus, will house the College of General Studies, the College of Nursing, the College of Social Sciences, BYU's Personnel and Career Assistance programs and related programs. It will contain 19 lecture rooms which will also be used as church meeting rooms for BYU's LDS student wards.

BYU grounds crews have already removed lawn turf from the building site and the contractor will fence the area off week and move in construction offices.

Fencing of the site has been planned so there is a minimum of disruption for campus traffic, Rasmussen explained. Sidewalks on the perimeter will be left unobstructed to allow pedestrian traffic to flow along the sidewalks. The parking area immediately north of the JSB will be fenced off during construction of the new building.

Rasmussen said "everything possible" will be done to minimize the inconveniences associated with construction.

Very little soil and grass will be wasted in construction of the new building, Rasmussen explained. Much of the dirt excavated from the MCKB Quad will be used to level the site of the new Comprehensive Clinic Building, which will be built on the eastern edge of campus. Sod from the quad has been used to provide lawn for new buildings at the Language Training Mission.

Cameron clarifies 'jeans' for Y women

By LIZ ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

The word "jeans" in BYU's dress code has been clarified to mean that grubby men's clothing is unacceptable for women on campus, according to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life.

"A female who wears a very nice pair of clean jeans, provided they are female-cut, is not in violation of standards and should not be turned in," Cameron said Tuesday.

"It is a matter of style. If a female student showed up on campus in a clean pair of Star jeans, she would not be in violation of standards."

"I am not in a position of authority to change the dress code, but the Levi's (Strauss) company demanded we stop using their brand name," Cameron said.

The Guidelines for Dress and Grooming are set by the First Presidency and the Board of Trustees.

Levi brand

"I can tell you what the dress code means. We used to have the word 'Levi's' in our dress code, but the Levi (Strauss) company demanded we stop using their brand name," Cameron said.

Cameron's interpretation is that if women wear dirty jeans, even female-cut, the needs to be turned in to University Standards.

"The statement is very specific when it says slacks or modest pantsuits, not to include jeans. The purpose of this directive is to get women to wear comfortable, yet distinctly feminine clothing," Cameron said.

When asked specifically how the word "jeans" is interpreted, Cameron said it meant a man's cut of pants.

The current dress code was worded in 1971. There have always been dress codes at BYU. "The dress code is as old as the honor code," Cameron said.

Changes word

The only change in the dress code since its instigation was changing the word "Levi's" to "jeans."

"I would not make a pure statement that jeans are acceptable when the First Presidency says they are not," Cameron added.

In order to change the one word from "Levi's" to "jeans" the administration had to go back to the First Presidency, he said.

"This is because 'Levi's' were interpreted by the First Presidency back in 1974 and within society as being a blue-denim type of work trouser. Levi's mean more things than that. Now we have some excellent suits and expensive dressy outfits made in denim," Cameron said.

A "Levi" suit is not violating the dress code, providing it is a modest pantsuit. "Levi's" is a brand name, although the word has not always been used as a brand name, Cameron said.

Cameron made it clear that he is not making any contrary statement to the directive just printed, but is merely going by that directive.

The best way to clarify the jeans issue is from the standpoint of style, he said. "You and I both know when a pair of slacks are grubby. Attractive and well-groomed slacks are acceptable."

"If a male and female both showed up in a pair of boys' Levi's, the female would be out of standards. The jeans must be of a female cut and clean and well groomed."

Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas, speaking for President Dallin

H. Oaks, said this is nothing new. "This matter is Dean Cameron's area of responsibility and I see no problem with this interpretation."

This interpretation and enforcement is "quite in the spirit of what was expected over the last several years," he said.

"Back in the days of President

'Jeans' change reactions: from agree to disagree

Reactions to Dean Cameron's clarification of the word "jeans" in the dress code were varied.

Ben Bloxham, director of Family and Local History Studies, said, "It's great!"

"The days when women do not wear trousers are gone forever. I do not see anything wrong with women wearing nice jeans, although they do look more feminine in dresses," he said.

"I've been waiting to hear this for two years," said Ann Williams, 21, a sociology major from California. "It was unfair the other way."

Many people were upset by the clarification.

Beverly Gillespie, 23, a former BYU student from New Mexico, said she thinks it is "terrible."

"I really like jeans, but whenever

they say jeans are okay, someone will try to get away with grubby ones."

Nate Clark, 20, from Farmington, was not pleased either. "Playboy's annual University Survey of the Nation's best-dressed coeds always ranks BYU in the top five. I'm afraid this will damage our rating," he said.

Marilyn Arnold, assistant to the president in charge of Special Projects, said there has been no change. "Some people thought jeans meant any denim; however, nothing has been said against women wearing dressy denims," she said.

Religion professor Howard Barron said, "I think you have to be realistic, but still dress only in a way which is acceptable in the presence of your own parents or even the prophet of the Lord."

Business 'never better' in Provo, mayor says

By JON WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the announced departure of two downtown Provo automobile dealerships, city officials say business in Provo has never been better.

"Provo's biggest problem now is a matter of controlling our growth and achieving a balance between residential and business growth," explained Mayor James Ferguson.

"Our city master plan, intended to cover the next 25 years of growth, is only three years old and we already have to rewrite it," he said. "We have so many people wanting to develop businesses in Provo that the city now has to spend its time deciding who will be allowed and who will not."

Ferguson said a year ago it was not hard to find buildings for rent and vacated businesses in the downtown area. "Now it is almost impossible to find downtown buildings for lease."

"The city commission has spoken with several developers, in and out of the city, who are talking about redevelopment. These people were not sought out by the city, but have shown interest on their own."

Ferguson said some of these developments are in the downtown area and others are elsewhere in Provo. "Some are new developments and some are renovations."

Ferguson said both dealerships which are moving had no place to expand. He said the city and the dealerships had discussed the idea

of keeping their inventories in Provo and putting their showrooms elsewhere, but no agreement has been reached.

C.J. Harmon, owner of Harmon's Inc. Cadillac and Subaru dealership, plans to stay in Provo. He said the main reason the other two dealerships are leaving is lack of ownership of their facilities. The dealers who own their buildings and land in Provo, he said, have no intentions of moving.

"Our business is booming," Harmon said. "We have just finished expanding and we are so busy that already we are looking at further expansion."

"We just turned in a \$50,000 check for sales tax during the last quarter. Our business has increased fully one-third since this time last year."

"I think this is indicative of the increase in Provo business during the past short while."

He pointed out that nearly all of the major auto dealers in Provo who own their own facilities have just finished renovations or are in the process of remodeling. "If their businesses were going sour in Provo, they would leave. But, they are not leaving."

Fred Givan, owner of the Givan Ford dealership, told Ferguson, "Provo is the place to be. I had some thought of moving to Orem, I decided I would be better off here."

(Cont. on p. 3)

12-floor building to change Y's skyline



Universe photo by Craig Young

Preparing for construction of the new building on campus, turf is being removed from the area. The building will be located in the quad which is surrounded by the Smith Family Living Center, the David O. McKay Building, the Eyring Science Center and the Joseph Smith Building.

In the news...

Pope borne to Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The body of Pope Paul VI, sealed in an oak, lead and cypress coffin, was borne to the Vatican Wednesday to lie in state before the main altar at St. Peter's Basilica until the funeral Mass Saturday and burial in the grottoes of the church.

The simple coffin was flanked by a crucifix on one side and a candle, signifying eternal life, on the other.

A group of cardinals and a relatively small crowd of about 35,000 mourners gathered before the columns in the vast St. Peter's square as the body was brought in an 11-car motorcade from the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, where the 80-year-old pontiff died of a heart attack Sunday.

Among the arrivals were a number considered possible successors to Pope Paul — Italians Sebastiano Baggio and Pericle Felici, and the Dutch primate Johannes Willebrandt.

After the funeral, Pope Paul will be buried in the earth beneath the basilica's crypt.

Mitchell, Haldeman seek parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, the last and best-known of the Watergate convicts, appealed to the full U.S. Parole Commission on Wednesday to speed up their release from prison.

The commission did not announce its decisions immediately because of a heavy volume of other cases. A spokesman said Mitchell and Haldeman might not be told the outcome until Friday.

A smaller parole panel recently set Haldeman's release date for Dec. 20 and Mitchell's for Jan. 19. The two Nixon administration figures are appealing that decision.

On campus...

Insights to be given

Leonard Arrington, director of the History Division of the LDS Church, will speak on "Interesting Insights in Church History" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 170 JKBA.

In his position as church historian he directs the research, writing and publishing division of the department.

Violist to receive award

A world renowned violist will make an honorary member of BYU's Beta Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, a national music honor society, Monday according to Dr. Ralph Woodward, chapter president and professor of music.

William Primrose, a Scottish musician, has recorded with RCA Victor and was first desk in Toscanini's NBC Orchestra. He was affiliated with the London Quartet, Primrose Quartet, Festival Piano Quartet and the Helfetz-Primrose-Piatigorsky Trio.

Primrose is publishing his memoirs at BYU Press, Woodward said.

Registration information corrected

Students who failed to submit their Class Request Forms to the Registration Office by the final registration deadline of Wednesday, Aug. 9, will need to register late starting Sept. 5.

Students may obtain late registration material Sept. 5-7 in 308 ELWC and from the Registration Office Sept. 8-18. Before late registration is finalized, a \$20 late fee will be assessed.

The information in Tuesday's Universe which stated "pre-registration forms may be submitted during Special Registration Aug. 30, or in person Sept. 1" was in error.

Efforts made to catch speeders

BYU Security/Police officers will be stepping up efforts during the next two weeks to apprehend speeding motorists and reduce traffic violations on campus.

Security/Police Chief Robert Kelshaw explained, "Due to an excessive number of speeding violations, officers from this department will vigorously patrol West Campus Drive and other problem areas on campus to reduce violations and hopefully prevent any pedestrians from being injured or killed."

"We are soliciting everyone's cooperation to voluntarily obey BYU traffic rules and regulations so no citations will have to be given," Kelshaw said.

Fire-alarm false

A fire-alarm sounded through the Wilkinson Center Wednesday afternoon causing many to evacuate the building as a precautionary measure.

About ten suspenseful minutes passed before investigators from BYU Security/Police determined the alarm to be false.

High schoolers confronted

Modern techniques and the electronic age confront high school students attending the annual publications workshop at BYU this week. More than 130 students and advisers are participating in the workshop which concludes Friday evening with an awards banquet.

Editors, reporters, photographers, ad salesmen and business managers are involved in the week-long sessions. They will have a chance to use the latest equipment and methods when they return to their various schools said Dr. Merwin G. Fairbanks, workshop director.

The Universe

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Final devotional

Involvement brings growth

By SUSAN POLSTER
Universe Staff Writer

"Stretch your soul by involving yourself in the work of the Lord" advised Neil D. Schaer, president of the Young Men's Organization of the LDS Church at the final devotional assembly of the Summer term.

Schaer, speaking Tuesday in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, is a BYU alumnus who is currently a practicing attorney for the law firm of Armstrong, Rawlings, West and Schaer.

Schaer began with a note of humor saying, "Since it is the end of the term, I want to tell a story about a student who brought home bad grades for the second quarter in a row and proceeded to suggest to his father why they were bad."

"Well dad, my grades are bad again," the student confessed, "What do you think my problem is — heredity or my home environment?"

Contributions of youth

Youths, he emphasized, have made monumental contributions to the world at extremely young ages.

"In Europe, Wolfgang Mozart was a child prodigy and played the harpsichord and piano at four years of age. At six-and-a-half, he was commissioned by the empress of Vienna to come to her castle to play for her. While at 12 years of age he received an imperial commission to compose and conduct an opera from the honorary archbishop of Salzburg," said Schaer.

"Joseph Smith was only 15 years old when he saw God the Father and Jesus Christ," he continued. "Jesus Christ was just a young boy when he explained that he must be about his Father's work."

More priesthood holders

Now is an extremely exciting and important time for young people.

"With 266,000 young men holding the Aaronic Priesthood and power of God in the Church, it becomes a well known fact that there are more priesthood holders living now than at any other time in the history of the Church," he said.

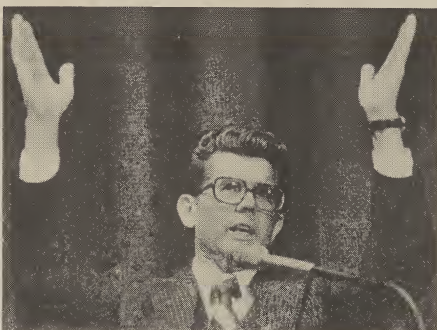
There exists at this point in time the most noble spirits, the best trained, the strongest and the most righteous gain the most yardage in terms of spreading the gospel. "We are those great spirits to be called to serve in the last days," he commented.

"In contrast to this, we must ask ourselves, have we ever had as many murders; profanity in plays, movies, periodicals, and in the homes; immorality; drunkenness; venereal disease and divorces?"

LDS President Spencer W. Kimball described missionary work as "the most important service in the world."

"Those who are prepared to do missionary work here will be prepared to do missionary work in the spirit world," Kimball said.

The Lord said, "I will hasten my



"Those who struggle for the hearts of the youth are on the front of the great battle of the century," says Neil D. Schaer, speaking at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

work in its time." This is shown by the growth of the Church, according to Schaer.

From its beginnings in 1830, it took 120 years to grow to a million people. The Church grew to two million people in only 16 years, three million in nine years, and four million in two years.

There has been a 43 percent increase in missionaries since 1974 with 26,700 full time missionaries in the field today.

Schaer said, "Our challenge is to assist in this great work. The battle is raging and there are too many casualties among the young people falling away from the Church today."

"We must respond to the call of the prophet through our strength, desire and ability to serve the Lord," he said.

"Those who struggle for the hearts of the youth are on the front of the great battle of the century."

"There is no better nor more complete solution than the gospel. I have found that there is more gospel taught in my law office than in law," he explained.

Schaer said several principles of service are needed to live by. One is a sincere interest in seeing and helping people grow.

Another is a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the reality of him. No other knowledge is as valuable Schaer said.

"The third principle is the repenting of sin. He who has repented of his sins is forgiven. Seek for the rest of your soul through repentance, for the Lord will remember no more after repentance," he declared.

The talk will be rebroadcast on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV, channel 11, on Sunday at 9 p.m.

County levy set at 7.60, reduced from last year

The 1978 Utah County mill levy has been set at 7.60 mills by the County Commissioners, representing a reduction of 1.22 mills from the general county levy set in 1977.

County auditor Elwood Sundberg said two main factors were involved in the decision lowering this year's mill levy. First was the increase in county valuation because of the county's growth.

It is estimated that this year's valuation will increase to \$451 million, a \$26 million increase over last year's \$425 million, according to Sundberg.

The second factor involves payment "in lieu of taxes" which the county will receive from the federal government for the federal lands within its boundaries. The sum will be paid directly into the county's general fund, and will total \$471,000, he said.

This year for the first time county officials also set mill levies for the four Utah County

service areas. These were established last year at representatives of the county asked the county to establish areas in order to end double taxation within the county.

Service areas are established in unincorporated areas of county and funds derived from them will be used to provide services they require.

The auditor said the effect the mill levies imposed this year on the four service areas can be assessed as yet, although believed it may have some effect in the long run.

Millages were set by county based on recommendations by a study group that completed a review of the services required by various areas of unincorporated area, particularly the development and

The study proposed that mill levies in some county are particularly those which are being developed, be raised to finance the "municipal-type" services needed in those areas.

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Provo business booming despite recent departures

(Cont. from p. 1)

automobile dealerships are not the only businesses important to Provo.

In the past year we have seen a lot of upsurge in new businesses of all kinds in Provo," Ferguson said. "A number of Commerce President Don Bullock and I have been to see ribbon-cuttings lately than we could count."

Recently Provo has seen the addition of many businesses, including Big-Ites, Cubco, S & M Toys and many others," he said. "We recently lost a shoe business and last week a new one moved in."

Ferguson said both of Provo's industrial parks are nearly full. "We only have six to eight acres left until we get papers for the land near the airport," which should be in the near future," he added.

In addition to new businesses already in Provo, others are in the process of moving to Provo. Preparations are being made to convert the former Furniture building into movie theatres and a restaurant. A large hotel

to be built in the downtown area is awaiting final financing before construction begins.

"All these developments mean new jobs and a new tax base for Provo," Ferguson explained.

Ferguson said he is not basing Provo's future economic growth on the impact of the Heritage Mountain development.

"If the developers of Heritage Mountain have problems and the project stalls, it should not affect our future," he said. "Provo should not feel any pressure to keep the project going if the developers do not follow the guidelines set for the development."

"We will not act on the master plan or any phase of the project before the Forest Service does. The Forest Service must give their blessings on the project before we act on it in any way."

"Provo does not need Heritage Mountain," Ferguson said. "We should be able to keep the mill levy level for the next two years and then begin to cut back."

"Our growth may be slower than Orem, because they have more room to grow. We are only concerned with the quality of growth now," he added.

'Born Innocent'

Suit against NBC dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge has tossed out an \$11 million negligence suit against NBC, ruling that a lawyer failed to prove the television movie "Born Innocent" was intended to incite the rape of a 9-year-old girl.

Superior Court Judge Robert Dossee ruled Tuesday that NBC was protected by the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Attorney Marvin Lewis, representing the rape victim and her mother, said he planned to appeal the dismissal immediately.

"As long as our neck was on the block and the axe had to fall, it's just as well that it happened today," Lewis said Tuesday. "This gets us to the appellate courts even faster."

Lewis said his appeal would challenge the judge's "excessive authority" in narrowing legal grounds for the trial and preventing Lewis from arguing negligence and recklessness.

Dossee, in dismissing the case, referred to his previous ruling that the only way Lewis could proceed was by arguing that NBC intended to incite a crime by showing the rape of a young girl with a plumber's plunger. Lewis did not follow that ruling, Dossee said.

Dossee had decided that Lewis would have to prove the network violated the constitution by "advocating or inciting" an immediate crime, such as rape. Lewis had responded that he could not attempt to prove such a contention.

Dossee cited a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court decision in an Ohio case which determined that advocacy of

force was unconstitutional if it "incited... imminent lawless action." Lewis said he would be "idiotic as an attorney" to attempt to prove such an allegation.

Assaulted after movie

Olivia Niemi, now 13, was sexually assaulted with a beer bottle by three girls on a San Francisco beach four days after the film was shown in 1974. The girl's mother, Valeria Niemi, said the attack was prompted by the TV film and asked \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages against NBC and its local affiliate, KRON-TV.

Jay Gerber, associate general counsel for NBC, said Dossee's ruling represented "an extremely significant victory. We think that the ruling means that unless incitement can be shown, suits of this kind will not lie as a matter of law against any broadcast media or newspaper."

Lewis said the only person jailed in the attack had been confirmed by deposition that the crime was inspired by the movie.

He said Sharon Smith had testified she was "instigated to participate in the rape" by previews and talk about the movie.

Charges were dropped against the two other girls and a boy who allegedly stood lookout. Miss Smith is free after serving a prison sentence.

The assailants were not mentally ill, Lewis argued, and were influenced by what they saw on television — a lengthy, particularly graphic scene, which showed no punishment for the violence.



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Imp Cave's appeal produces problem

Impenogos Cave National Monument in American Fork Canyon is a popular place.

The biggest problem faced at the monument is the numbers of visitors, according to Superintendent Sherma Bierhaus.

There are days when not all visitors can be accommodated on cave tours, she said.

During the month of June, 24,000 visitors toured the cave, resulting in a 68 percent increase over the previous high of 14,800 recorded in June 1976.

We limit tours to 20 people and require reservations for 10 or more persons on weekdays. No reservations are accepted on Saturdays and Sundays, or days and visitors are accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis," Mrs. Bierhaus said.

The cave is usually open from May 1 until late October or early November. This year, however, the cave is scheduled to close for the year shortly after Day to allow for the replacement of the existing lighting system.

The original wiring, which was installed over 50 years ago, will be replaced with a new system that will illuminate additional areas of the cave.



Universe photo by Karen Patterson

New kid on campus

This small refugee from the bat kingdom took advantage Monday of the fact that libraries are known as places of peace and quiet to retire from a full night's activities.

Animal shelter noise reaches roaring level

Noise pollution at the Utah County Animal Shelter has been found to reach as high as 70 decibels.

Wayne Sechrest, director of the Department of Animal Regulation, presented the Utah County Commissioners Wednesday with information about the problem and bids for the installation of acoustical tile in the ceiling to reduce noise.

Sechrest said hospitals and restaurants register around 45-55 decibels and that anything above 70 is generally considered unhealthy. He said his purpose for informing the commission of the situation was "not to push anything," but to say there was a problem.

The Humane Society has commented on the excess noise at the shelter before. "We've known about the problem for quite some time now and are working on improving things," Sechrest said.

"I just think it's something that should be changed. It would be beneficial for those who work there, people who come, and for the dogs themselves. People always comment on the noise," he added.

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Sports

The Universe

Recruits lend summer light

There is no better way to brighten a coach's summer than having heavily recruited athletes sign letters of intent.

BYU women basketball coach Courtney Leishman signed three members of the California South All-Star basketball team, 5-6 guard Cheryl Cady of Huntington Beach; 5-8 guard Jean Hershberger of Mission Viejo; and 5-11 forward Jeanette Weston of Huntington Beach.

Swimming coach Tim Powers announced the acquisition of All-America backstroke Sue Smith of Loveland, Colo., adding strength to the women's medley swimming team.

Sixteen-year-old Nena Voydat, Sacramento, Calif., will join the BYU tennis team coached by Ann Valentine. Volleyball and track star Alynyn Squier, 6-1 freshman from Napa, Calif., has been signed by volleyball coach Elaine Michaels to represent BYU.

Shelley Naylor, Salt Lake City, a member of the 1978 Utah State High School Championship Gymnastics Team, will add all-around strength to Rod and Debbie Hill's gymnastics squad.



Sports photo by Dave Haylen

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STOKES BROTHERS
44 So. 200 E. Provo 375-2000

Holiday Bowl tickets remain

If the cards are played right, the Holiday Bowl committee should expect a full-house for the first annual Western Athletic Conference Holiday Bowl game, Dec. 22 in San Diego.

Although 20,000 tickets have been sold and a similar number have been spoken for, another 10,000-plus tickets will go to meet the NCAA requirement for the two schools participating in the game, Les Land, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said.

With a capacity of 52,000 seats, the San Diego Aztec Stadium has been tabbed as the home of the Holiday Bowl, which will feature the WAC champion against a nationally ranked inter-sectional opponent.

The WAC schools vying for the honors of being the first home team include BYU, San Diego State, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado State, Texas at El Paso and the University of Utah.

Application for tickets can be purchased at the Holiday Bowl ticket office, Gate F, San Diego Stadium.

Applications are also available from two local organizations, San Diego Children's Hospital and Health Center and the Institute for Burn Medicine.

Battling for the tip-off are players representing teams from Arizona BCI (Basketball Congress International) and Seattle, Wash., two of 17 teams competing for championship honors in the Fifth Annual Prep International Basketball Tournament held for the first time at BYU's Marriott Center. Labeled as one of the best prep basketball shows in the world, the best players each state or city represented can offer are participating.

Cougar fans loyal to cage program

Despite a 1977-78 basketball record of 12-17, BYU's attendance at home games was third highest in the nation, topped only by NCAA champion Kentucky and WAC league member New Mexico.

According to figures released by the NCAA, the Cougars averaged 17,168 fans per game during the 1977-78 season, an increase of over 2,500 over the previous year.

BYU was also ranked among the top ten in percentage of increase, and among the top five in Division I overall season attendance.

While Cougar attendance was impressive, the WAC also established itself as a major drawing power. The WAC's 1977-78 attendance was second only to the Big Ten Conference, drawing 1,252,553 fans for an average of over 10,400 fans per game.

Of the top 25 teams in Division I, four were from the WAC: New Mexico, BYU, Utah, and Arizona. NCAA-champion Kentucky completely dominated attendance figures, leading in average home attendance (23,335) and total attendance for all games (588,250).

New Mexico was runner-up to Kentucky in all major categories, averaging 17,240 at home, just 72 fans per game more than BYU's average.

Officials are anticipating another jump in attendance during the 1978-79 season. Thanks to the NCAA regionals, scheduled for Provo, and the NCAA finals, scheduled for Salt Lake City, college basketball interest in Utah is expected to soar to new heights.

Durrant, Roberts lead Utah attack

Arizona High School basketball and football All-Stars have come north and are treading on Utah ground.

But if tradition holds, the Utah High School All-Stars will send their southern counterparts home this weekend defeated.

The Utah basketball All-Stars have twice beaten Arizona and hopes to keep their record unblemished when the two teams face-off, 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the Special Events Center on the University of Utah campus.

The All-Star football game is scheduled Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Rice Stadium at University of Utah, Arizona was defeated by Utah football All-Stars, 20-0, in the 1977 inaugural game.

BYU All-America basketball recruits Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts will be sharpshooters in this year's rivalry.

Durrant and Roberts were among 11 Utah high school graduates selected from participants of the two-game State-Metro elimination tournament last weekend.

Although spearheaded by Durrant's 37-point performance Saturday night, State lost to the Metro team 100-98 in overtime. Metro's Roberts, guarding his soon-to-be-teammate, caught an elbow in the forehead in the third quarter leaving the game with seven points.

BYU recruits participating in the football classic include high school standouts Kyle Wittingham, Jay Sample, Mike Morgan and Kevin Walker, who each

flowers for every bride!

FRESH, SILK DRIED WEDDING FLOWERS

The Bride's Bouquet
835 N. 700 E. Upstairs 374-1990

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Have you been asked to coordinate a service project for your ward or club? We are actively involved in coordinating service projects to beautify our community. We'll arrange a project and supply the equipment and services that your ward or club will need to complete any service project. Let us serve you!

Contact ASBYU Student Community Services
449 ELWC Ext. 3901



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5 LB. BAG RUSSET POTATOES 49¢ **SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 79¢** **LARGE PASCAL CELERY 12¢** **2 LB. BAG CELLO CARROTS 59¢**

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SAFEWAY

Entertainment

The Universe

'His Girl Friday' a classic worth student investigation

"His Girl Friday" a classic old movie starring Cary Grant and Sally Gray, will be presented by ASBYU's Film Society in 445 ARB. The cost is 50 cents. Showings Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. The comedy centers around a big city editor (Grant) whose ex-wife (Gray) is the best reporter on the staff. Grant tries everything to get his wife back besides keeping her busy investigating the No. 1 story at that time - a political hanging.

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Sat. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

'Wait Until Dark' for suspense

"Wait Until Dark" will tiptoe onto the stage 8:30 Thursday night at the Castle Theater and threatens to remain until Aug. 19.

The play is a spine-tingling story about a young blind woman who is pursued by three dangerous criminals in search of their misplaced wealth of contraband. There is a famous fright scene at the end of the play when, after being terrorized by the con men, Susie is attacked by Ratt, the criminal leader.

"Wait Until Dark" is known as a movie which starred Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin and Richard Crenna.

The producers Ron Richardson and Lynn Frost advise theatergoers to bring sweaters and/or blankets to the outdoor theater, which is located at 1300 E. Center Street in Provo, behind the Utah State Hospital.

Children under six will not be admitted. Tickets are available at the door.

Jenni Nash Abbott will star as Susie, while Cory

Sprague will play Ratt. The cast also includes Rick VanNoy as the husband, Randy King as Carino, Rick Macey as the suave Mike, and little Pam Evans as Gloria.

Jenni Abbott has appeared at the Castle in the past seasons in "The Imaginary Invalid," and "Godspell." She also worked in theater in California, where she appeared in "Hello Dolly" as Irene Malloy, and Maria in "The Sound of Music."

Cory Sprague has appeared in BYU productions, as well as "The Diary of Anne Frank." He also has played Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" at the Castle last year.

The director, Michael Abbott, is here from Las Vegas, where he was formerly involved in live theater as light and set designer for several productions.

The Castle Summer Theater is aided by the Utah State Division of Fine Arts.



Alan Munde and the Country Gazette from Oklahoma will be the featured artists at the Bridgerland Bluegrass Festival in the Cache County Fairgrounds, Logan held this Friday and Saturday.

Professional pickers to provide a pack of plain peppery picking

Bluegrass music will twang across Cache Valley Friday and Saturday at the Bridgerland Bluegrass Festival.

The festival will feature Alan Munde and The Country Gazette, big on the bluegrass circuit, plus five other professional bluegrass groups, workshops, and contests for amateur "pickers."

"According to Larry Davis, co-sponsor, "There will be rough camping on the grass available, food concessions, craft displays and exhibits."

A band with a strong Salt Lake following, Possum Pie, will be coming in from Colorado and

there will be driving banjo "breakdowns," sparkling mandolin, fiddling and picking.

Open jam sessions will be held at the Emporium Shopping Village in Logan the week before the festival where the pickers can warm up for the festival contests Friday and Saturday.

The festival will be under way at 1 p.m. on Friday and run until the next evening. The stage performances will end at 10 p.m. each evening.

WEEKEND

Drama

"Wait Until Dark" opens Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and runs Friday and Saturday at the Castle Theater, 1300 E. Center Street.

"Liberty Jail" closes after this weekend. Shows at 8 p.m. at the Greenbriar Theater, 871 S. Redwood Road, West Jordan.

"Frontier" plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Valley Centre Theater, Provo.

The Mormon Players, at 8 p.m. in the Parole Drama Theater, "Where's Charley?" Thursday; "Kiss Me Kate," Friday; "Where's Charley?" Saturday.

Movies

Varsity Theater "Tamarind Seed" and "Run Dick, Run Jane" nightly at 8 and 8:50 p.m. with 3 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Film Society "His Girl Friday" Thursday 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30, 8 and 9:30 in 445 ARB. Tickets at the door.

Dance

Saturday night main Ballroom, ELWC, 8:30 p.m. "Taxi" will play \$1 per person.

Recitals

Ra Nae Pead, soprano will sing selections from Henry Purcell, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, IFAC.

BYU graduate, Doug Humphreys, will present piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Springville Art Museum for \$1.50 admission.

Galleries

"Stage Design and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)" in the B.F. Larsen and Parole Lobby Galleries.

Student Art Exhibit in the B.F. Larsen and Secured Art Galleries. Displays of lithography, printmaking, acrylics, oil, fabric designs, painted drawings and ceramics.

No one else can give us what you can. (Join Us, Please.)

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Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed
...where love grows and passion flowers.
Shows: 6:00 & 8:50
Saturday Matinee: 3:00

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Showtimes—
Thurs. Aug. 10 7:30
Fri. Aug. 11 6:30, 8, 9:30
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Chuckwagon Line Starts at 7:30 p.m. and continues until Show Begins at 8:30 p.m.
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New classified rates effective as of Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1978:

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
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8-Help Wanted cont.

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OREM TUNNEL PROJECT
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GRADUATES: Must be interested in sales as well as management. Large Nat. corporation expanding into Intermountain West. Build your own career opportunities. \$30,000-\$35,000 first year. Call Mr. Wheeler at 489-4226 for appt.

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2 bdrm apt. \$160/mo electricity. 1801 N. 900 W.

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Has vacancies available Now! Men & women, spousum \$45 & \$60/mo. Paid contracts also avail. \$60 & \$94/mo. Utility paid, off street parking, laundry facilities. 377-3424.

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Apts for Summer available for men and women. \$40/mo. \$55/mo full heat & lights. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry room, fireplace. Apts. call 338 R. 900 E. Provo 377-2255.

CHAPELTON APTS.
Luxury living for single men & women. \$40-\$50 summer, \$60 full incl. All utilities. Pool area. 830 N. 100 W. no.12.

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1800 N. State, Provo 375-7447 or 377-3426

1800 N. State, Provo

375-7447 or 377-3426

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Six girls together in basement apt. 3 bdrm \$52.50/mo. Call 375-4133.

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- 3 bedroom apt.
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830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

MONTICELLO APTS. Close to BYU

vacancies for girls for fall. 3 & 4 or 5 together. Pool, gymnasium, \$90-\$97.50. Call 375-5274.

Boys. Nine apartments on the edge of campus. Phone 375-7243.

Apts. for rent: Single room. Extra nice. Only \$67/mo. Call 375-5274 or 377-1847 or 768-9844.

ROOMMATES: Armstrong Manor

3 mens spaces avail now. Would like those interested in Music. Plenty of space. \$64/mo includes utility. Call now 377-4195 or 375-7647.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

\$80 incl. utilities. Girl to share home. 1 bdrm. room in Springville. 374-1363.

MEN large home 3 bks to Y. 548. Fall/Winter. 375-0850 or Y ext. 317.

The Village

1757 South Village Lane, Orem

For Fall 225-8119 behind Sundae Sports

MEN: 2 bdrm \$50. All util. paid

See at 57 E. 400 N. or phone 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Students-duplexes in Silver Shadown area. Beautifully furnished. 2 bdrms. Call 375-4133 or 375-2730.

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Deluxe duplex-Super extras. \$90 + utilities. 377-5447.

Girls 1/2 bkm from campus. 2 spaces for Fall/Winter. \$55/mo. Washer/Dryer 225-7530.

Must see nice 2 bdrm. new furn. carpet, \$60 + util.

ANITA APTS: girls \$45/mo + utilities. 6/pt. 41 E. 400 N. 375-9349.

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Now Renting for Fall 1080 E. 450 N. 375-9446

Adventuresome? Round trip

Denver. 10 dayed over break. Need companion. 377-8741, Doug.

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2 openings for girls in basement apt. Great location \$60/mo. Free util. Washer/Dryer use. Call 374-2399.

19-Roommate Wanted

Private bdrm in four man apt. \$75/mo. Clean men call 377-6186.

Mature male roommate to share Provo apartment beginning Sept. Should have strong interest in humanities & lean toward classical music. Phone 823-1859.

20-Houses for Rent

Beaut. 3 bdrm house nr. Temple. Walk to Y. fireplace, extra, for family 375-7774.

House for rent. For single girls only. Furnished. Next to campus. Inquire at Campus Plaza Office. Call 374-1160. 699 E. 800 N.

4 bdrm. 2 bath home. 1.3 year lease. References. Orem. \$300/mo. Avail Aug 15. 224-1390.

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MEN-needs remodeled, furn. close to campus. \$80/mo. gas & elec. 224-5249.

House with 6 girls has 1 opening. N. campus. 100 E. 804 N. 225-5038 for info.

5 bdrm home in Springville. Close to elementary school. Call \$34.95. Queen size bed \$89.95 for the box & matt. Chest of drawers \$38.95. 74 S. State. Orem. 225-3050.

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- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Couples only
- Magnificent View
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- Close to Campus
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Call Provo Music 374-1760 \$70 deposit required

21-Wanted to Rent

Rental exchange. 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath. furn. house. Auburn Calif. exchange for Springville Provo area. 1 or 2 years. 375-8127.

22-Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

FOR RENT: House, 3 bdrms, \$200/mo. plus utilities. Call 225-1787.

\$5,900 3 bdrm mobile home with new carpeting. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

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American Park, 3 bdrm. family room, fenced yard. \$47,900 or offer. 756-7357.

26-Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. Call 224-1637.

30-Mountain Property

Recreation property and cabin for sale in Whispering Pines. Recent woodlot lots with beautiful view. One, five, & ten acres. Near Skyline Drive and Spring City, Utah. Financing available. Academy Road Real Estate, Pleasant, UT. Call 482-2247 or write: Whispering Pines, Box 3516 Mt. Pleasant, UT 84647.

38-Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of end fabric at 1/3 price. Fabric Center 383 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Offer a large selection of used sewing machines and sell the new Nechi-Alco, all at a great savings to you.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefield's.

Dial Direct (no ext.) Universe Classified Ads 274-1391.

Sewing Machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefield's.

Two Lawn mowers. Lowest prices for highest quality. Save. Wakefield's.

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefield's.

SALE Full length mirrors, can be mounted on your doors or walls. Best prices \$9.95, now only \$7.95. Bargain Village Furniture. 477 S. State Orem 225-3050.

DIAMOND-Superior quality (VVS) Approx. 1/2 carat. One-half retail price \$450. 224-0971.

39-Misc. for Rent

Rent a car or B & W. Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770.

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Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefield's.

40-Furniture

JUST MARRIED? Bargain Village has good used furniture. Sofas start at \$34.95. Queen size bed \$89.95 for the box & matt. Chest of drawers \$38.95. 74 S. State. Orem. 225-3050.

41-Camera-Photo Equip.

Nikon F-2. 50mm 1.4 lens with case. 35mm. 1/2 lens hood. \$655. 377-8924.

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

42-Musical Instruments

Guitars, harmonicas, mandolins, autoharps, ukuleles, Low prices, save. Wakefield's.

Used pianos, guitars, television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefield's.

Rent guitars, amps, P.A.'s, mics, discos. From \$5 and up. Progressive Music 374-0035.

New Windward Repair Service. 32 W. Center, upstairs, NE corner. 10 yrs experience. Ken Decker.

Bundy Clarinet. Completely overhauled and guaranteed. \$155. Call 1-888-7915 ext. 6.

43-Elec. Appliances

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Offer a large selection of used sewing machines and sell the new Nechi-Alco, all at a great savings to you.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefield's.

43-Elec. Appliances cont.

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Lifetime service Awards to be given

Three special awards will be presented at BYU's Summer Commencement exercises Aug. 18, to distinguished men and women who have given a lifetime of service to mankind.

The awards and their recipients approved by the university's Board of Trustees are as follows:

The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award to Henry Marcheschi of Pasadena, Calif., president and chairman of the board of American Telecommunications Corporation.

The Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award to J. Stuart and Clara McMaster of Salt Lake City, noted singers who have performed at several thousand funerals, missionary farewells and other special occasions during the past 50 years.

The David O. McKay Humanities Award to Emma Lou Thayne of Salt Lake City, noted author and poet, speaker and educator.

The recipients will be recognized at the 9 a.m. Commencement ceremonies in the Marriott Center. Formal presentations of the awards will take place in the three respective colleges that day: College of Business and Graduate School of Management, College of Fine Arts and Communications and College of Humanities.

Marcheschi founded Telecommunications Corporation in 1967. From its headquarters in EL Monte, the rapidly growing electronics company manufactures telecommunications equipment sold to telephone companies throughout the U.S. and Canada.

In 1972 he was chosen National

Scientists to meet at Y for three-day symposium

A group of scientists and industrialists will gather at BYU Monday for a three-day technical symposium on a group of chemical compounds which can do everything from carrying oxygen in the blood to helping recover valuable metals from solutions.

They will be attending the Second Symposium on Macrocyclic Compounds, sponsored by BYU's Thermochemical Institute. The chairmen of the symposium are Dr. Reed M. Izatt, professor of chemistry at BYU and Dr. James J. Christensen, professor of chemical engineering.

Participants will come from throughout the United States and from France, Italy, Israel, Japan, Norway, the Soviet Union, Poland, West and East Germany and Canada.

Izatt and Christensen were able to establish the symposium and bring it to the attention of scientists around the world because their own research with macrocyclic compounds is internationally known. They will be among those whose findings are reported during the symposium.

"We know that as we bring these people together, it can't help but benefit scientific study" Izatt said. If it were not for such a symposium, he explained, some of these distinguished scientists would communicate with each other about their research only through articles in scientific publications.

The aim of the symposium is to promote learning and spontaneous interaction among the researchers and industrial representatives present, he said. The papers which are read at the symposium will not be published; it is hoped this will make researchers feel free to report preliminary findings that may be of value to others.

The symposium is sponsored by the Research Division of the College of Engineering and Technology, the Chemistry Department and the Thermochemical Institute; BYU Special Courses and Conferences; the Parish Chemical Co. of Provo; and the United States Department of Energy.

Daily Universe

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Finance director resigns; Orem reorganizes office

By RON HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

A resignation from Orem's director of finance was accepted and a plan to reorganize the existing financial department was approved on a trial basis in the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Alan Homer, Orem City's Director of Finance, submitted his resignation to City Manager Albert Haines. Homer said his reason for resigning was "outside business interests." The resignation is effective Sept. 1.

After the council accepted the resignation, Haines said there was an urgent need to replace Homer and presented a plan for the council's approval.

Haines said rather than replace the finance director, a reorganization of the present administrative structure should be considered. He said under the present system, the city manager was directly over the financial director but the assistant city manager was outside this line function. He said the assistant city manager's present duties are vague.

Under his proposed structure, the finance director would be eliminated completely, Haines said. The assistant city manager would take over most of his responsibilities, including finance, data processing and personnel. A new accountant would need to be hired to take up the slack.

According to Haines, this reorganization would increase the

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Daily Bulletin

Lectures

La Leche League will meet in Orem Friday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Heap, 86 E. 1700 South. The Orem group is starting a series of four meetings which cover various aspects of breastfeeding. A library is maintained with books on prepared childbirth, nursing, nutrition and childcare. All interested women are welcome to come.

Final Planetarium Lecture will be tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Dr. Clark G. Christensen, BYU associate professor of physics and astronomy, will speak on "Nebulae - Form Without Substance (Almost)." Cost is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for non-students.

Firewise

Return Welfare Service Missionaries are having a fireside Sunday at 6 p.m. in Building 11-M, room 320 of the Language Training Mission.

TEXT Reminder

There will be a short period at the end of Summer Term during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text. Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from Aug. 14th thru Aug. 19th.

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OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Moderation needed in mall construction

University Mall, Boardwalk Mall, Cottonwood Mall, Valley Fair Mall, Fashion Place Mall, ZCMI Center, Academy Square, Cache Valley Mall, Crossroads Mall. Where will it all stop? America is being "mauled" by malls.

The American public, in an age where convenience is everything and a walk down a city street instead of down a carpeted, air conditioned hall to patronize a store is unthinkable, has turned to malls as a symbol of the new feeling of relaxation that is covering America. And, perhaps justifiably so. Malls provide a good way to have a lot of stores within easy walking distance, in addition to theaters, restaurants and specialty shops.

The head of Salt Lake City's Auerbach's department store was quoted recently as saying that the recent development of the ZCMI Center had not really hurt their business, three blocks down, much at all. In fact, he was quoted as saying that the mall had perhaps helped in some instances.

Nevertheless, any more rapid increase in the amount of concentrated malls in the area should be viewed with a little bit of skepticism. Malls are not a cure-all; nor will they always be successful. Some malls across the country have closed, or are in financial trouble, according to national news reports. While the malls in this area are alive and healthy now, a rapid overbuilding by compulsive developers could mean disaster for the malls or private small businesses.

Downtown Provo merchants, though somewhat paranoid at times about the University Mall's success, have in years past stayed alive and afloat, with even some increase in trade. The amount of cars parked in downtown Provo's parking lots on a typical Friday afternoon proves that the businesses aren't failing. If a business has something to sell, it will sell, no matter where it is located.

Utah Valley, in the midst of a building boom, is especially vulnerable to a potential problem in overbuilding. Provo's Academy Square development, announced 2 years ago, is still not to the building stage, partly because of problems finding tenants. Two stores of a national chain are within a block and a half of each other; one inside the University Mall, one out. Even the well-established University Mall occasionally loses a tenant. If malls increase in number faster than the area can keep up with them, many will lose.

Some moderation needs to be exercised in the planning and building of mall developments. Reputable companies need to be dealt with by city governments; companies that will follow through after building, and make sure the area can handle another shopping center before starting the bulldozers.

Perhaps then we won't have to worry about the possibilities of failing businesses if the growth rate slows down, but the malls continue to proliferate.

Left-, right-wing radicals ignore other viewpoints

The horrendous drama that was enacted on a Salt Lake City street last week when a mother coaxed or threw her children off of an 11th floor balcony brings up a subject that should be discussed more than it already is—the problem of radicals.

A radical is the kind of person that believes so much in a cause that he totally closes his mind to any other kind of beliefs.

The mother, a former BYU student, followed the example of her husband who also went to BYU, in committing suicide after he gassed himself with carbon monoxide in a closed truck earlier in the week. Both, joined by their entire family, were radicals who saw only their side and ignored all others. Their lifestyle was one of total isolation from other ideas, even to the point of educating their own children in their home.

Be it left or right wing, radicals exist. Hitler was a right-wing radical who thought he knew what was best for his country. Mussolini and Joseph McCarthy's witchhunts led the nation into a national era of radicalism where Americans were searching for Communists under every bush.

These people, each one of them as if they were wearing blinders, led their nations into a state of comparative ignorance and stupidity, as they taught them to ignore all but one way.

Of all radicals, perhaps the radical right-wing is the worst; for they never listen to other ideas, while a true liberal will at least agree that many points of view exist. However, the psychological blinders that these people put on force them to see only their view.

It seems silly to say that only one political philosophy is right; this nation was founded on the premise of freedom of ideas and speech, and long may that ideal remain healthy and true. The nation will only grow when a diversity of thought exists; when only one line of thought exists, the result is stagnation.

Beware of radicals who say that all other political beliefs are false. Politics in a republic such as the United States is a give and take proposition much akin to marriage, where differing viewpoints are welded into a well-rounded compromise, representing all viewpoints.

—Daryl Gibson
Universe Editorial Writer



"How many times do I have to tell you students not to drink your experiments?"



"G'wan kid, beat him senseless. And if anybody asks, we had nothing to do with it."

Anti-welfare state conservatives should put up (money) or shut up

"Income redistribution" is a favorite buzz expression frequently used by conservatives when arguing against social programs. The term stimulates revulsion in the minds of anti-welfare zealots.

Such people are disgusted at the thought of their income being redistributed among those who have not earned it, especially if they entertain the simplistic and popular image of a welfare recipient as a lazy, dishonest bum. Many Mormons are fond of quoting church leaders about "the evils of the dole" to justify their opposition to any form of "income redistribution."

Yet "income redistribution" on a voluntary basis at least, is a basic tenet of the Judeo-Christian ethic on which modern western society is supposedly founded. The Bible's explicit directives to give to the poor and adherents to the LDS faith need look no further than King Benjamin's address in the Book of Mormon to find support for the notion.

It could be argued that government entered the business of social service when private citizens and organizations failed to shoulder their responsibilities.

But indications are that a substantial portion of the public wants to see the government get out of the business. In the wake of the tax revolt, opinion polls show that most people want to see social programs get the axe before anything else. This gives rise to a couple of questions.

Are the anti-welfare people willing to chop out every program which falls under the broad classification of public assistance?

While public welfare programs generally are hallmarked by fraud and failure, some social agencies have demonstrated success and vitality. Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) the federal government provides subsidies to employers for hiring and training jobless citizens. Many have been able to find hope and new directions thanks to funds administered under this program.

On a state level, the Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services prepares hundreds of handicapped people yearly for the job market. It is economically self-sufficient because of the number of people it takes off the welfare rolls and the taxable income which results from their new-found occupations.

More importantly, are public citizens willing to assume the responsibility to take care of the unfortunate if social programs are cut from government expenditures? Somehow the thought does not inspire confidence.

It is easy to imagine the average upper and middle class citizen indulging in motorcycles and color TV's while the poor classes steal to survive and the elderly eat dog food to ward off starvation. With all its inadequacies, the welfare state is preferable to such a situation.

At any rate, there is a simple solution for the individual who can not

abide forced redistribution of his income. It involves calculating how much of his tax money is spent on public assistance. He may then donate that amount to the LDS Welfare Program or some other worthy foundation. This would enable him to legally deduct that amount from his income tax.

He has thus outfoxed the government while, at the same time meeting his moral obligation.

—Scott Lloyd
Universe Editorial Writer

Just too much glitter in 'Going Coconuts'

All is well in Zion. Osmond productions have done it again. Another splash, bang, boom aimed at disillusioning the public.

Last Friday night's "Going Coconuts" went just as the name implies.

Hundreds, or worse yet, thousands of anxious fans (12,000 to be exact) gathered in the parking lot of the Osmond Studios, egged on by the K-96 shots. And how many times did they K-96 surely deserves the events that followed.

Donny and Marie made a grand appearance and asked the crowd if they were having a good time. Then the two stars got into a heated argument. Donny and Marie had to lip-synch to the exact same crowd-arousing questions one more time.

Finally the dynamic duo were able to launch into their one and only song.

Since I am no judge of music, I'll refrain from a comment in that direction. But they could have at least sung another song. The crowd was left hanging on a cliff, waiting for another refrain.

But I can smell out a scheme and "Going Coconuts" had a peculiar odor. The crowd was continually instructed to turn different directions so the camera crews could get some "good shots." And how many times did they Osmond announcement, "You're all going to be on TELEVISION!" I lost count.

Then a hush came over the crowd as the revered name of Andy Gibb was

Jeans ruling gives women change in style

It is hard to believe that the ministration, by sheer accident, been kind enough to "clarify" the code.

After innumerable women have turned in to Standards, denied exams and prohibited from attending the Variety Theater, it is inconceivable that no one thought to tell us "women's style jeans" were actually permissible.

The student body found out by dent.

A Universe reporter interview Dean of Student Life J. El Cameron Tuesday for what she anticipated to be a routine story on dress code. Instead, she found out what we all thought was the stand was simply "misinterpreted." No matter what everybody says, women wear jeans, as long as they are men's jeans.

I think most BYU women will overjoyed at this "new" development.

None of us have been able to understand why \$25-\$30 studded, span and otherwise dressy pants have been prohibited strictly because they "made of denim material." The restriction with the ruling has been increasingly evident as more and more women have blatantly ignored it. Jeans which they feel are like. Though some have been denied access to university activities and served they refused to support an illogical sexist ruling.

And now we found all the hush wasn't even necessary. If people have understood the dress code, would have been found within guidelines.

Very few women wear so-called "men's style pants." The current trends toward more dressy, and expensive jeans which could not be considered masculine.

So, thank you Dean Cameron allowing us to choose a style of our that matches our tastes. I just hadn't found out 10 days before graduation.

—Seybel
Universe Editorial Writer

Senate building vote shows overspending

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A single vote by the Senate last week shows why Congress probably cannot be counted on to help cut spending and restrain inflation without a lot more public pressure than there has been so far.

Despite pointed criticism by some senators, the lawmakers voted 65-13 to complete work on the most expensive federal building in history, a new Senate office building to cost \$135 million.

The new building will have 16-foot office ceilings, a gymnasium, an indoor swimming pool, a rooftop restaurant and a marble atrium. The cost of all this when initially proposed in 1974 was supposed to be \$45 million, meaning the cost has tripled in four years.

The project was under way before the vote and the \$16 million spent so far has bought part of a steel framework that would be an eyesore if work were to cease. And it is not hard to make a case that the senators need more space.

But Congress has voted to stop projects that have been under way before on the theory that it did not make sense to throw good money after bad.

"I can't imagine a more galling symbol of congressional arrogance," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "This building is a farce and it ought to be stopped," added Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., saying the "Mussolini-style building is an outrage," lost on a 45-29 vote in his effort to have construction stopped.

One senator, noting that estimates of the cost could increase to \$200 million, observed the limit could be raised later.

It would be hard to argue, of course, that stopping work on the office building by itself would have made a dent in the nation's inflation rate, or brought about a balanced budget, which will be in deficit by \$51 billion this year.

But at a time when polls and voter actions show the public is deeply worried about spending and inflation, the Senate let pass a perfect opportunity to demonstrate its responsiveness to that concern and will do something about it.

Even though the taxpayers are making known their demands that lawmakers spend the public's money with greater care, the message of the vote on the new Senate office building is that Congress is not yet convinced it must cut the first step when its own interests are at stake.

"How do we get involved in the concept that absolutely anything goes around here?" asked a frustrated Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., during the debate on the new office building.

Perhaps only when there is a public outcry that is loud enough to drown out the pleadings of special interest groups will the Congress then finally listen.

Letters to editor

Plays, survey draw comments

Seeks excellence

Editor:

Let me begin by confessing that I have seen none of the following productions: "Saturday's Warrior," "Last-day Ruth," "My Turn on Earth," "Man of La Mancha," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or "The Great Brain."

Nevertheless, I should like to make at least one observation: I find it just a little curious that a people who give so much lip service to the term "perfection" can, at the same time, go to such lengths looking for excuses to avoid the pursuit of another favorite term, "excellence." It reminds me of the similar and all-too-frequent cries of those who claim to understand "eternity," yet cannot comprehend a mere four-and-a-half billion years.

—Pierre Menard
Tion, Ugard

Reveals survey

Editor:

Recently completed a survey of LDS students at BYU and other LDS citizens in Provo on the Bakke decision. The project was initiated for a sociology class in race relations. I am taking this opportunity to pass on to the student body the results of this sur-

vey and a few of my feelings about the attitudes found.

The majority of people interviewed felt that the outcome of the Bakke case was beneficial to the community and that a quota system represented too much government encroachment in their lives. They did not feel that the Bakke decision damaged the advancement of minorities and that it would not adversely affect affirmative action programs. They also didn't feel that federal programs, such as Basic Education Opportunity Grants for college tuition should give priority to minority groups. They felt that these groups should be distributed based on need.

Most of the members surveyed felt that active discrimination against minorities in the academic and business worlds existed, but not to a great extent. They didn't feel that minority groups should necessarily be represented in the professional and technical occupations in proportion to the population as a whole.

The majority of members surveyed also didn't feel that President Kimball's revelation to the church about holding the priesthood affected their attitudes about the Bakke decision. Most of the members felt that affirmative action programs with quotas have been a form of reverse discrimination.

This brings me to my point, false vertising. Their false claims were illegal, since no one paid to get in. Andy Gibb did pull a no-show and instead of the announced three boys playing continuous music, they played no more than a short 3 songs apiece. Let's just say the broadcast over K-96 badly misled large crowd.

It was rather naive of us to think "good Mormons" like the Osmonds would escape being tainted by flashy world of show business. Do sometimes expect too much from teen idols.

But congratulations are in order Donny and Marie. Your plan worked. You got the audience you needed. Now, ask yourselves what the joy of LDS members in Provo was time?

Sleep well, Donny and Marie. S well.

—Liz Rob
Universe Editorial Writer

One of the conclusions I reached from the survey is that Mormon Provo agree with the mainstream opinion on public opinion on this issue, as the results of my survey similar in many ways to the results of national polls dealing with various aspects of the Bakke case.

Unfortunately, after spending numerous hours interviewing members of the Church, I came to with the distinct feeling that the joy of LDS members in Provo would be naive about the widespread discrimination against minority members. As a result, they are apathetic about doing anything about it.

—Russell Johnson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on items of local interest. All letters should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, address, phone number and a return address. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters that are abusive, defamatory, or contain comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or to be edited without notice to change the writer's meaning. Preference is given to letters that are 250 words or less. All letters should be brought to 335 E. W. a.m. the day before publication, or call the editor. Letters are published in the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily the opinion of the editor or the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.